The Polynesian;

Published Weekly at Honolulu, Oahu, H. I. CHARLES GORDON HOPKINS, Editor.

BUSINESS CARDS.

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Office and Drug Store. Queen Street, near the Market. Ship's Medicine Chests refitted and Prescriptions carefully

prepared under the supervision of LANGHERNE. Hor, cold, vapor, shower and medicated Barns, at all hours.

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ber in the Island of Ascension, begs to inform his friends that he is on his way back to that Island, and will be prepared to attend to all who may visit that place and re-H. HACKFELD & CO.,

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Family Medicines and Prescriptions carefully prepared.

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Attendance at the office from S A. M. till 6 P. M. on week
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BUSINESS CARDS.

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NEW COOPERAGE! LEWIS & NORTON, CODDE E ELSO. KING STREET, HONOLULU.

THE SUBSCRIBERS WOULD INFORM THEIR Friends Shipmasters and the public generally, that they will be happy, at all times, to greet them at their New Shop on King street, corner of Bethel street, near the Sailor's Home. Also, at their old stand, on Fort street, two doors below the Drug tore of Dr. Judd. All orders with which they may be fa ored, will be thankfully received and promptly attended to. Particular Attention paid to Gauging. Terms moderate.

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Consignments from abroad promptly attended to Island Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for THOMAS SPENCER,

WANTED-Bills of Exchange on the U. States and Europe.

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Ships supplied with Refreshments, Provisions, &c., at the shortest notice, on reasonable terms. Whalers' Bills THOMPSON & NEVILLE,

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Having purchased the premises heretofore occupied by Mr. M. Matthews, are now prepared to execute Ship, Carriage and Cart work on the shortest notice and on the most rea sonable terms, and they hope by strict attention to busi-ness to merit a share of the patronage hitherto bestowed

UTAL & AHEE, Wholesale Merchants,

Agents for the Aiko and Iwo Sugar Plantations, Hilo, Hawaii. KING STREET. HONOLULU.

CHARLES W. VINCENT, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. THE UNDERSIGNED would inform his friends and the public, that he has removed his Carpenter Shop to the premises on Fort street, opposite the store of C. Brewer 2nd, and would solicit that patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed. All orders in the various branches of Building, Plans, Specifications and contracts attended to

with promptness and dispatch.
CHARLES W VINCENT. WM. WEBSTER, Land Agent to His Majesty. Omce in the King's Garden, Beritania Street

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Hilo, Hawaii. Ships supplied with Recruits at the shortest notice, on reason able terms. Bills of Exchange wanted. AGENT FOR LLOYD'S.

THE UNDERSIGNED begs to notify to Merchants, Ship-owners, and Shipmasters, that he has received the appointment of AGENT at these islands for Laorn's, Lox ROBERT C. JANION.

AGENT FOR THE Liverpool Underwriters' Association. THE UNDERSIGNED begs to notify to Merchants, Ship owners and Shipmasters, that he has received the appointment of AGENT at these islands for the Liverpool Undereriter's Association. ROBERT C. JANION.

RONOLULU AGENCY Hamburg, Bremen, Fire Insurance Company. The undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at this place, and sre now prepared to insure risks against fire in and about Honolulu. Full particulars may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

The Northern Assurance Company, (Established 1836.)

FOR FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE AT HOME AND CAPITAL £1,259,760 STERLING. The undersigned has been appointed AGENT for the Sandwich dands. Til ROBERT CHESHIRE JANION, at Honolulu. HONOLULU, FEBRUARY 12, 1859.

KRULL & MOLL, Agents of the Hamburg and Lubeck Underwriters, Honolulu, Onhu, S.

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foreign Business Cards.

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Puget Sound, WasuorSuqi Territory. MANUFACTURERS and Shippers of Masts, Yards and Spars, of all sizes, Piles, Square Timber, and Sawn Lumber, of all dimensions. Are prepared to furnish cargoes at short notice, deliverable at their Steam Saw Mill, or at San Francisco. For terms, apply as above, or in San Francisco, to SAMUEL PRICE & CO,

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Regular Dispatch Line of Honolulu Packets. Particular attention paid to forwarding and transhipment of insurance of merchandise and specie under open policies, supplying whaleships, chartering ships, etc. 47 and 49 California-street,

SAN FRANCISCO Cal. CHARLES BREWER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, Boston, U. S.

Refer to R. W. Wood-and C. BREWER 2D. B. F. DENNISON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Whatcom. Bellingham Bay, W. T.

Will practice in all the Courts of Washington Territory, and at Collections made and other professional business attended to at all the principal Towns on Puget Sound.
REFERENCE—A, P. Everett, Commission Merchant, Honolulu.

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L. P. Fisher, Agent, : : San Francisco. TP Orders solicited for Type, Leads, Rules, &c. 26-tf

HOTELS &C.

Joe Roderick is on Hand!

THIS SEASON AT HIS WELL KNOWN tains and officers of the ships will find this place most convenient and all they can desire in the way of civil waiters, excellent supplies and first rate cooks. N. B. Particular attention is invited to his new private rooms, where parties will be served at all hours with meals, weekly or

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.



HENRY MACFARLANE begs to acquaint his friends and gentlemen arriving in Honolula, that his hotel will be found to ossessevery requisite accommodation. Wines drits, Ale and Porter of superior quality, Sqperior Billiard Tables and Bowling Alleys. Hot, cold and

hower Baths. Corner of Beretanis and Nuuanu streets. Honolulu, Sept. 21, 1853 .- 1v-19

HOTEL De FRANCE,-French Hotel.

VICTOR CHANCEREL, Proprietor, begs to inform his friends and the public general that he has made extensive improvements in hotel premises, that he now hasaccommodaons for parties of every description. Also, attached, a Billtard Saloon, fitted up in superior style. Sleeping Rooms on the premises for families or single gentlemen The Far is supplied with the choicest wines and liquors, and the etor, grateful for the liberal patronage heretofore entended to him, begs to assure the public that no pains will be spared to givecutive satisfaction to them and strangers visiting Hon-olulu. COLD and WARM BATHS. P. S Entrance by Fort, Hotel and Union sts.

The White Horse Hotel.

W. M. PEARSON bogs to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has made great improvements on his es, and that he has now every accommodation for Board ng and Lodgings. Rooms to be had, furnished or unfurnished His Bar will be well supplied with the choicest Wines, Spirits and Mult Liquors.

The Proprietor hopes by strict attention to the wants of his customers to merit a share of public patronage.

> NATIONAL HOTEL, Corner of Nuuanu and Hotel streets.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Proprietor of the above establish I ment, would inform his friends and the public, that with his extensive stock of the best brands of Wines and Liquors, new Billiard saloon, Bowling Alleys, and gentlemanly attendauts, nothing is left wanting for their comfort and amuse JOSEPH BOOTH.

HOUSES, LANIS, &C.

TO LET.

A LL THOSE WELL ENCLOSED PREMISES HERETOfore occupied by G. W. Macy as a private residence, adoining Mr Monigomery's garden, on Smith Bridge and eight minutes walk from the wharf. The houses consist of a large porlor with a splendid view of Nuuanu Valley, a dining room, 4 good bedrooms, pantry, cook house and well. The garden is well stocked with fruit trees and the situation is cool, picture-que and salubrious. A family will find it a most desira-ble residence. Enquire of JOHN MONTGOMERY, Merchant street.

To Let. THE LARGE AND COMMODIOUS Dwelling David L Gregg The above property is beautifully situated on rising ground, surrounded by fruit and shade trees, and in every way furnished

with conveniences for a family. Arso-In rear of the above, a very pleasant COTTAGE, with Taro Land in a high state of cultivation, and several acres of pasturage-out-buildings and every convenience. For particulars, apply to

A Chaplin streets. Possession given about the last of October next. Inquire of J. FULLER. Coffee Plantation for Sale! THE CELEBRATED TITCOMB COFFEE Plantation, at Hanalei, Kanai, is offered for sale.

For Sale or to Let.

The land of the plantation comprises upwards of 1050 Acres, and has upon it 59,000 Coffee Trees. will be said by Fee Simple Title. For full particulars and terms of sale, enquire of 7-if B. F. SNOW.

TO LET-SLEEPING ROOMS. ENQUIRE OF MR. For Sale, or to Let for the Season, with the Furniture!

Furnished Rooms to Let. TO LET. THE DESIRABLE PREMISES On King
Street, lately occupied by Williams & Jones. For particulars apply at the office of C.C. HAPPIC Street, lately occupied by Williams & Jones. For particulars apply at the office of C. C. HARRIS,
Or on the premises to GEO, WILLIAMS. Or on the premises to

-ALSO-

SAILORS' HOME,

particulars, apply at the

For Sale or to Let. SEVERAL ELIGIBLE BUILDINGS AND HOUSE HOUSES, LANDS, &C.

To Let, FOR A TERM OF FIVE YEARS OR MORE, ON reasonable terms, that portion or LOT OF LAND, ituated on Walkiki Plain (adjoining the lots on Thomas' Square), and belonging, in fee simple, to Mr. Joseph For terms and other particulars, apply by letter addressed to MR. JOSEPH HENRY RAY, or his Attorney, care of the

For Sale or Lease. THE AMERICAN HOUSE, ON THE CORNER OF KING and Maunakea Streets, held in fee Enquire of MELCHERS & CO., or

JOHN MONTGOMERY.

Merchant Street.

G. M. ROBERTSON.

JOHN MONTGOMERY, Merchant Street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE AND PREMISES OCCUPIED BY I the subscriber, on the corner of Merchant and Alakea Sta

52-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT! THE CORAL STORE ON THE CORNER OF MER-

A chant and Kaahumanu streets, occupied by Dr. McKibbin, Possession given on the first of August next. The premises are 80 by 60 feet, and will be enclosed if desired, and the house put in good order.

If sold the terms will be made easy. Enquire of
Honoluiu, July 26th, 1858. 13tf ASHER B. BATES.

For Sale or Lease. THAT NEW AND COMMODIOUS RETAIL STORE ON COAST. Maunakea street, tacing flotel street, in Honolulu, late y occupied by E. Hoffmann 2d. Enquire of MELCHERS & CO , or

TO BE SOLD OR LET. THAT COMMODIOUS AND CAPACIOUS STORE AND PREMises on the Eastern corner of King and Mauna Kea Streets

held by a lease for five years. Subject to a rent of \$9 pe mouth. Apply to 10-tf JOHN MONTGOMERY. CHAMBERS, TWO IN SUITE. .

TO BE LET-EDEN CHAMBERS ON NUUANU ST. Rent for every two rooms, \$10 per month, payable in Apply to GEORGE WENTZEL.

ROOMS TO LET-FROM SI PER WEEK. APPLY they are wrought by a machinery which he has s. JOHNSON, flouse Carpenter.

The Polynesian.

CORRESPONDENCE.

WHATCOM, WASHINGTON TERRITORY,) DEC., 1858.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POLYNESIAN. Sir :- Washington Territory hitherto has been rewith his house newly fitted and furnished, where he will continue to serve his patrons with the choicest the market affords. Capabode of savages. But the recent discovery of gold in the territory and to the north of it, in the British possessions, have made this an interesting portion of the Pacific Coast. I regard the discovery of gold, however, as of minor consideration, compared with the other well-known resources of the country.

> The excellent farming and grazing lands of the territory-its immense quantities of timber-its coal mines -its water privileges-its climate and commercial facilities are unsurpassed by those of any other country, and must, ere long, attract hither a large population. Transient persons coming to Puget Sound get a laws of progress." Progress, as used in its genwrong impression in regard to the resources of the ter- eral sense of onward-progress, is no more "inevitritory. They see the dense forests of timber which

> ual-as the whole history of the world proves ; skirt the Sound on either side, but see and know nothing of the open country which lies back of this timand fall of nations. " If thou doest well, shalt ber, at a distance of from three to fifteen miles. It is thou not be acccepted-if thou doest evil, sin (and an undeniable fact that Washington Territory possesses | death as the result; lieth at the door "-this is the only inevitable law of progress, upward or large tracts of the best agricultural lands in the world. downward, and applies the same to men collect-The same may be said of the grazing lands. ively and individually. As a fruit country it is equal to Oregon. The cliin which Democracy and the "social forces" are mate is never so cold as in the same parallel of latitude supposed to be the most firmly and widely rooted on the Atlantic coast. This is a fact noticed and ac-

counted for by various writers on the subject. Green-

mention it, saying, "the climate here in winter is as ism, was an absolute impossibility. Even President Buchanan, in a letter regretting his inability mild as in Pennsylvania." to be present at the recent Fort Duquesne celebra-In 1854-5 the white population of the territory was estimated at 8,000. At this time it probably exceeds such ominous language as the following :twice that number, and is fast increasing. All the ed, the anxious patriot cannot fail, whilst reviewtowns on the Sound are growing and prosperous, except ing the past, to east a glance into the future, and Whatcom, which has had a mushroom growth and is to speculate upon what may be the condition of falling into the "sear and yellow leaf." A reaction our beloved country when your posterity shall ashowever, may take place to revive the town. Unless semble to celebrate the second contennial annithere be such a reaction, Whatcom must rank behind versary of the capture of Fort Duquesne. Shall

GOLD: MINES

In regard to the richness and extent of the discoveries of gold it is impossible to convey any correct idea by stating reports or isolated facts, because these rea contradictory. The opinion of one who has had opportunities of judging is more reliable than the statement of reports or of isolated facts. From all I can learn, 1 overshadowing despotism ! am satisfied that the discoveries made on Frazer's and Thompson's River are sufficiently rich and extensive to justify the opinion that they will be worked for a long time to come. There are obstacles and difficulties at present situated in the Valley of Nausau, about two niles from town, lately occupied by the Hon. Indians are troublesome; there are no adequate means, as yet, of getting provisions so high up the rivers, and no conveniences of living and working when the miners get there. These are the difficulties. But the gold is

There are said to be 5,000 persons now on Frazer's not yet half prospected, and will not be till another THAT DESIRABLE RESIDENCE CORNER FORT AND year. Nobody denies that large quantities of gold have been already taken out. The trail from Whatcom to great (300 miles) as to render it impracticable.

Victoria is constantly improving, also the towns on Frazer's River. Olympia, Steilacoom and Port Town-The land is well adopted to the cultivation of Sugar Cane. The estate is unencumbered, and Quite a large immigration of settlers is expected in

months. It is also stated and believed that England incentive this knowledge should be, in the minds will take immediate steps for colonizing her possessions of our public men, to a faithful and incorruptible at the north of us. Port Townsend, on the Sound, is talked of as a sta-THE TWO-STORY HOUSE SITUATED ON KING ST .. | below the Maine Hotel. It contains 13 rooms, well fur-mished, with Cook-House, Pantry, Store-Room, &c. For stated that a movement to this effect has already been

> made in Boston and New Bedford. I have neither time nor inclination to speculate upon the future prospects of Washington Territory. That it most casual observer.

of hostile and jealous States! Or may it not be ossible that, ere the next celebration, all the fragments, exhausted by intermediate conflicts with each other, may have finally reunited and sought refuge under the shelter of one great and I shall assume the privilege of advancing years in referring to another growing and dangerous evil. In the last age, although our fathers, like ourselves, were divided into political parties which often had severe conflicts with each other, yet we never heard, until within a recent period, of the employment of money to carry elections. Should this practice increase until the voters and their

on earth, while the labor of the inhabitants must be

To all classes Washington Territory offers great in-

but to traders, ship owners, professional men and school

It is true that thousands have left the mining region

of late and returned to California and other parts, but

this might have been expected, because such has been

the case in all countries where sudden gold discoveries

have been made. The great majority of those who

have returned were restless adventurers, satisfied with

were disappointed. But many who have left the mines

have not left the Territory and will not. Another year

or two will make it an enviable portion of the Pacific

[From the Philadelphia Evening Post.]

Tendency of the age.

social forces, and the increasing ease with which

they work; he even questions their results, because

never studied and is unable to appreciate. As the true poet sings, 'the individual withers and the

world is more and more;' but Mr. Carlyle, instead

of accepting this tendency as as the inevitable law

or condition of progress, is irritated and queru-

lous, or confused and alarmed, and rushes out in

his shirt sleeves to call for a hero. For present

occasions and . Latterday' wants he sees with dis-

gust there is none on the beat. At the same time

he is looking for some fatal catastrophe which

ought to befall us, but which never happens-and

for some ' coming man' to avert it, but who never

arrives, and for whom he remains sulkily waiting in

the cold. In history only he find consolation.

here he meets with or fancies heroes ad libitum.

for the present, of "the grandeur of social forces,"

in France, for instance, is the "one man power'

bronicle that " the individual is more and more."

the enevitable law or condition of progress.

able " in the case of a nation than of an individ-

because it is simply a history, so far, of the rise

Even as to our own highly favored country,-

he would be a bold man, with the lights of his-

tory around him, who should say that the growth

tion in Pittsburg, feels despondent enough to use

" From the stand point at which we have arriv-

our whole country then compose one united nation,

how, Ross Cox, L. Blodget, J. G. Swan and others of the "one man power" into a one man despot-

as embodied in Louis Napoleon.

But we would suggest to the Times that the end

We would also suggest that the course of events

In an elaborate review of Carlyle's Frederick

bestow on cultivation."

terprise and industry.

potism. A Democratic Republic, all agree, cannot long survive, unless sustained by public vir-River, who intend to winter there. The gold region is tue. When this is estrupted and the people become venal, there is a canker at the root of the tree of liberty which must cause it to wither and to die. We instance this to show that others than a Thompson's River is completed, but the distance is so scholar and author like Mr. Carlyle-men whose whole lives have been passed in the practical duties of statesmanship-by no means regard it as an impossibility that "units" may again become superior, and override the "social forces." In fact, talk about " inevitable progress " as much as you choose, every sensible and well-informed man knows that, in the language of Mr. Buchanan, a Democratic Republic, unless sustained by public virtue, must end in a Despotism. And what an the Territory from the Eastern States within a few

> or Executive. [From the Philadelphia Evening Post.] Use of Pork as Food.

The Scientific American having endorsed the opinion that "A fat hog is the very quintessence of scrolula and carbonic acid gas, and that fat pork was never designed for human food, making no red is destined, ere long, to be of vast importance, com- meat or muscle," etc., Dr. Holston of Zanesville, mercially and agriculturally, must be apparent to the who is one of the most intelligent physicians in Ohio, wrote to the Courier :

A fat hog is truly the quintessence of scrofula, Besides its natural resources of wealth, the country for scrofula in Greek is hog, and the derivative LOTS, situated on different parts of Mauna Kea street, description of the disease scrofula description of the disease scrofula description. The disease scrofula description of the disease scrofula description o

No. 41.

the scenery wrote as follows: "To describe the beauties fancy, from its supposed resemblance to some disof this region will on some future occasion be a very eases of the hog, and then the inference was easy, grateful task to the pen of the skillful delineator. The that eating the hog (scrofa) produced the hog disease (scrofula). It is well known, however, that serenity of the climate, the innumerable pleasing our American Indians and the Hindoos, who never landscapes, and the abundant fertility unassisted use pork, are liable to this disease; and that in nature puts forth, require only to be enriched by the Europe it prevails chiefly among the ill-fed poor, industry of man to render it the most lovely country who hardly taste meat of any kind.

On the other hand the Chinamen and our own pioneers, who hardly eat any other flesh, are rerewarded in the bounties which nature seems ready to markably healthy and exempt from scrofula-a disease we have much more reason to suspect as originating long ago from the hereditary taint of an unmentionable disease favored by irregular living ducements, not only to farmers, graziers and laborers, and poor diet.

In the South, from their sleek appearance and teachers, as well as miners. A wide field is open to enexemption from scrofula, you can at once distinguish the bacon-fed negro.

These examples may suffice on that head. Fat pork is not in any sense carbonic acid, but hydro-earbon, a combination of hydrogen and earbon. It becomes carbonic acid and water by combining with oxygen in the act of being burned or digested, which is much the same thing-giving off during those processes large amounts of heat and

It is true the fat of fat pork does not make blood or red flesh, though the lean, which is always eaten also, does. It is as your article says truly, material for breath. Well, that is a good deal. It is supposed that if the writer's breath had stopped five minutes before he took his pen, we should never have seen his article on fat pork.

But it does more. All the fat that goes into the stomach, and thence into the blood, does not undergo slow burning in the lungs by the process of burning, but is deposited in the body as human fat. the Great, the London Times has the subjoined re-Now a certain amount of fat is so necessary for he proper play of all the parts, muscles included, " Mr. Carlyle has no faith in his age or his cothat without it, the body, like an ungreased engine, wears itself out by its own friction. In contemporaries; he is blind to the modern conditions sumption, the waste of fat is one alarming and most of progress, and he turns from its complicated dangerous symptom, and the far-famed cod-liver oil agéncies in despair. His creed is the old supernets perhaps chiefly by supplying the blood with seded faith in individual efforts, and the superiority of units; he is insensible to the grandeur of

I am satisfied by experience that fat pork, when the stomach will receive it, does just as well. Moreover, few of those delicate persons that have so great an aversion to pork or other fat, ever live to see forty years. They die young of consumption. Butter, sugar, starch, vegetable oils, act to some extent as animal fat, and in tropical climates are used as substitutes. But go to the Arctic regions and see the refined

Dr. Kane and his men devour raw walrus blubber

with a gusto, as we would take a dish of ice cream, and you will conclude that "fat pork," particularly in our Arctic winter, is not so bad an institu-We could not live on fat pork alone-nor on sugar or starch-though we could on bread. Bread, the stoff of life, contains the materials both for reathing and making blood and red flesh (muscle) in a supereminent degree, greater even than lean beef or any other single article of food, and this, or some substitute, such as beans, peas, putatoes,

etc., is always eaten with fat pork, so that there is

a sufficient supply of blood and flesh-making mate-

rial. However, excess is bad, and the fat pork on this earth is apt to be from one extreme to must not constitute the bulk of a meal. its opposite; so that it is by no means improbable Chemical analysis is a poor substitute for the that the poet of fifty years to come, may have to abservation of facts in the living body, nor can we even base very much on experiments made on Mr. Therefore Mr. Carlyle may be allowed to doubt Martin, the man with the hole in his stomach, by that what may be justly called at present the which food can be introduced and digestion observprevailing tendency," is, as the Times says, ed, for that is not nature's way of getting it there, and a stomach with such an unnatural opening is For our part, we are no believer in "inevitable much like a leaky dinner-pot with a hole in the bottom stuffed with a rag. Extended experience

alone can settle such a question. The Greeks and Romans esteemed pork as a luxary, and a most wholesome diet; their athletes and gladiators (prize-fighters) were fed on pork. Our own Saxon (Teutonic Scandinayian) ancestors esteemed it so highly that they, even in their heaven, provided a great hog with golden bristles, called Gulliborstli, of whose bacon the heroes of Walhalls dined every day, when at night the picked bones again united and became covered with a fresh supply of fat pork. In this estimate of the hog. the mass of mankind, not of the Shemitic race (Jews, Turks, Arabs, etc.), who follow Moses law. that had a spiritual and representative meaning, have in all ages agreed, and will agree as long as man has canine teeth and lives by drawing his breath. Whenever the Scientific American or Prof. Liebig will discover a new process of living without breathing, we may be guided by their opinion; till then, I opine, "good corn-fed pork" (and no other is good), will rule the roast, of which them-

selves will not be slow to partake. My remarks are of course only applicable to men. women and children with comparatively healthy stomachs, who have sufficient exercise, with pure air and pure water.

New Mode of Constructing Boilers.

more populous, powerful and free than any other There has recently been made at one of the railwhich has ever existed? Or will the Confederacy road works in England an entirely novel boiler, have been rent assunder and divided into groups that is to say, in its mode of construction, which is intended to revolutionize the present system. We condense a description extracted from a British exchange. Until very recently, it was believed that the riveted portion of the boiler was as strong as any other part of it, but the experiment of Mr. Fairbairn demonstrated that if the strength of an ordinary boiler plate was assumed to be 100, then a joint secured by a single row of rivets was equal to 56, and, if double riveted 70; in other words, if a boiler was made of plates capable of resisting 100 pounds pressure, per square inch, it would only be safe to use 56 pounds of steam in it if single riveted, 70 pounds if double riveted. The new plan is to increase the strength of the plates at Representatives in the State and National Legisthis weak point of all the boilers, and instead of lature shall become infected, the fountain of free riveting the plates on the flat part one to the other, government will then be poisoned at its source, and to bend the plates to a right angle and rivet the ve must end, as history proves, in a military desflanges together, thus angle irons are entirely dispensed with, and the joints instead of being the weakest are the strongest parts. The plates are rolled thicker towards the edges to admit of this, and thus strength is added in the plate itself, and an equilibrium of strength is maintained in all parts of the boiler .- Scientific American.

Cold Water to Cure Scalds.

A writer in the Ohio Cultivator says :- " I placed a large tub full of water with plenty of ice in it, by the side of a large kettle full of water which was boiling very fast. I then rolled up my sleeve above my elbow, and thrust my arm into the kettle of boiling water up to my elbow, then immediately back into the tub of ice water, letting it remain a few seconds, then into the boiling water again, repeating this process ten times in a minute, without injury or inconvenience, not even discharge of all their duties, Legislative, Judicial, making my arm look red. From this experiment, suggest the propriety of using cold water baths immediately after being scalded. Cold water is always handier than hot water. The sooner cold water is applied after scalding, the surer will be the cure.

> An English gentleman, Lieutenant Twyford, has taken a singular step in the way of promoting the study of natural history, more particularly in the craniological department as instanced in his munificent contribution to the Museum of Rouen. That capital of Normandy has just received, in a barrel of rackee (strong XX.) five